

A BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Jones, Jr., Dies of Own Hand.

Remains Out Standing Presence of His Father.

Long Standing Was Cause of His Rash Act.

Presence of his father, Jr., a barber, aged 29, 35-called Smith & West-head and blew out his brains.

Remained a few minutes before last night in the room and son occupied at 73 feet, above the old theater preparing for bed.

Preparing for bed and young only in his nightdress, and for the revolver, lying on the floor, and until the muzzle of the weapon was directly across the mid-dyng without a struggle.

Completely Dazed.

Admiral Dewey is ill.

Was Unable to Attend Banquet Given in His Honor.

Admiral Arrives Home.

Tornado Precautions.

Five Thousand Caves Are Being Built in Oklahoma.

Porto Rican Strike Ends.

Workmen Secure Thirty Per Cent Increase in Wages.

Newlands Give a Dinner.

Baron Rosen Is for Peace.

Consul Wynne Returns.

Triple Tragedy Caused by Jealousy.

Frontiersman a Suicide.

Discoverer of Famous Vulture Mine Takes His Own Life.

Spikes Removed From Rails Inside of Curve Pile Up Cars in Great Confusion.

Police Abandon Foul Play Theory

Brother of Herbert Croker Identifies Clothing and Starts for New York With the Body.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—The police have completed their investigation of the visit of Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker, the ex-Tammany leader, to an opium den and the North End saloons of this city, which resulted in his death on a Santa Fe train near Newton, Kan., Friday morning, and unless the relatives of young Croker request it no further action on the case will be taken by the local police.

Charles Wilson, the negro porter at the Coates House, who accompanied Croker on his visit to the opium den and later put him on a train at the depot, was released today. Ah Lee and Ghoo Kee, the Chinese proprietors of the opium den are being held and will be prosecuted in Police court for conducting an illegal business.

Detectives Give Details.

Richard Croker, Jr., passed through this city today on his way to Newton to get the body of his brother. Two detectives met Richard Croker, Jr., at the station and told him the particulars of his brother's visit to this city. He asked if it could be possible that his brother had met with foul play, and when told that the result of the investigation here did not justify that belief, he intimated that he would take the body to New York at once and that no further investigation of the case would be requested.

He said that Herbert Croker left New York with \$100 and that his family did not know that he intended to stop here.

Young Man Was Secretive.

A man named Nixon, a partner in the Nixon Shipbuilding company of New York, said to be a brother of Lewis Nixon, who succeeded Richard Croker as leader of Tammany, was with young Croker today. Mr. Nixon said that Herbert Croker was a secretive man and did not take his parents or brothers into his confidence, and that it was not surprising that he did not give out his identity here. Mr. Nixon said that the dead man had frequently left home without telling his family of his intended destination and that he never exploited his identity anywhere.

Identifies the Clothing.

NEWTON, Kan., May 14.—Richard Croker, Jr., tonight identified his brother Herbert's body and started for New York with the coffin at midnight. He identified the clothing worn by his brother, and said the young man carried no jewelry, thus settling the best reports that Herbert Croker had been robbed.

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS ILL.

Was Unable to Attend Banquet Given in His Honor.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey today left the Cambridge, where they have been staying since Thursday. Their destination was not announced at the hotel, but it is believed that they returned to Washington.

Admiral Dewey came on from Washington on Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, at which he was elected governor-general. Owing to sudden illness he was unable to be present at the meeting or at the banquet last night of the New York society of the order, at which he was to have been the guest of honor.

Admiral Arrives Home.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey reached Washington late this afternoon from their brief visit to New York and went directly to their city residence. The Admiral still suffers from the sore throat and cold in the chest which he contracted while in England, and after obtaining medical attention he retired for the night. It is believed that the indisposition is but temporary and will soon yield to treatment.

TORNADO PRECAUTIONS.

Five Thousand Caves Are Being Built in Oklahoma.

LAWTON, Okla., May 14.—It is estimated today from reports received from various towns in the "New country," that 5000 caves are being dug. City officials and town boards are urging this, and some of them have passed ordinances requiring it. At Hinton, Okla., the following official public notice has been published:

"On nights when clouds look at all dangerous a sentry will be stationed in the bell tower, provided with a repeating shotgun. There is apparent danger. It will ring the bell and fire a number of shots in quick succession. Also any person who sees a storm coming when the sentry is not stationed will be expected to fire a gun."

PORTO RICAN STRIKE ENDS.

Workmen Secure Thirty Per Cent Increase in Wages.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The strike of the 14,000 agricultural laborers in Porto Rico has ended, according to a cablegram received today by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor from Santiago Iglesias, the organizer of the strikers. The cablegram reads:

"Strike ends satisfactorily. A recent mail report received by Mr. Iglesias announced that at that time 8000 of the 14,000 who went on strike four weeks before had secured 30 per cent increase in wages and a nine-hour day."

Newlands Give a Dinner.



On This Platform Will I Stand and All the Hosts of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against Me.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED IN JOLO

Fierce Fighting on Isle of Philippines.

Gen. Wood Personally Leads the Campaign Against Outlaw Chief.

Great Slaughter of Natives Results—American Loss, Seven Killed, Nineteen Wounded.

MANILA, May 15.—Fierce fighting has been going on the past two weeks on the island of Jolo between the outlaw Moro chief, Pala, with 600 well-armed followers, and troops under the personal command of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

Pala's losses thus far are 300 killed, while those of Gen. Wood are seven killed and nineteen wounded. Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro tradition, prefer death to capture.

Surrounded in Swamp.

Gen. Wood, with detachments from the Fourth cavalry, the Seventeenth Infantry and constabulary scouts, has driven Pala and his followers into a swamp, which has been surrounded.

Noted Slave Trader.

Pala was a noted slave trader and warrior when the Americans occupied the islands. Later he escaped with his followers to the island of Pala Sektar, near Borneo. One of Pala's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala, discovering his whereabouts, landed with a following and demanded of the British magistrate that he turn the deserter over to him.

Pala Ordered a Massacre.

Four More Deaths of Tornado Victims

Total Number of Known Dead Now 117—Hobart Volunteers Repair Wrecked Houses.

SNYDER, Okla., May 14.—Four more of the persons injured in Wednesday night's tornado died today—Miss Mize, Mr. Paulson, John McCart and Miss Bussler—bringing the total number of known dead to 117. A number of persons are missing and several of the injured are in critical condition.

Sight-Seers Make Trouble.

Sight-seers who came to town on the railroad made trouble for the guards and nurses today. Much more welcome were 150 men who came from Hobart with tools and building material, and gave their services free of putting partially wrecked houses into habitable condition. Relief is coming from many quarters—money, bedding, clothing and food.

Assistance is urgently needed, and supplies are being distributed judiciously. There was no rain today, and conditions are more cheerful.

Pocket-Book Carried Miles.

A pocket-book containing \$22 was picked up today nineteen miles from Snyder. It belonged to Mrs. James, who was killed, and it was carried twenty-three miles in the storm.

A heavy wind and rainstorm visited Okla., yesterday. An elevator was blown across the railroad track and a few small buildings were damaged, but no person was injured.

FRONTIERSMAN A SUICIDE.

Discoverer of Famous Vulture Mine Takes His Own Life.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 14.—Henry Wickens, 88 years of age, was found dead today in a grove near his residence at Wickenburg, a small town fifty miles northwest of here, which bears "his name." In his right hand was held a .22-caliber revolver and a powder-burned wound in the temple indicated suicide. Wickens had been melancholy for some time.

He was one of the oldest residents of Arizona and was widely known, not only as one of the picturesque characters of Arizona frontier history, but for the discovery of the famous Vulture mine in 1825.

Fourth Attempt of Wreckers.

SIX INJURED; TWO WILL DIE

Fatal Work of Train Wreckers.

Santa Fe Passenger Train Is Thrown Into the Ditch.

Spikes Removed From Rails Inside of Curve Pile Up Cars in Great Confusion.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 14.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 17 was ditched by train wreckers a mile east of town at 2:30 this morning. Six passengers were injured and two will probably die.

Injured.

JAMES EUGER, 79 years old of the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, fatally injured, right leg fractured in two places, head and hands cut and back injured.

J. O. RICE, Santa Fe car repairer, on way from Topeka hospital to Shawnee, Okla., badly bruised; left ear partly torn.

E. A. TAYLOR, Kansas City, Mo., conductor, deep cuts on scalp; four teeth knocked out; contusion on right leg; both hands cut.

NATE HENDRICKS, Roswell, N. M., cattleman, back and hips sprained; long cut across forehead and scalp wound; condition serious.

J. L. COPPER, Spickards, Mo., farmer, hands cut; elbow fractured.

Three Injured in Collision.

Las Vegas to Be Big Town in Nevada

Something About the Coming Metropolis of the Sage Brush State.

Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—Las Vegas is one of the most interesting places seen by travelers over the Salt Lake Route on their way to the coast. Visitors become much attached to the town, and much of the town is attached to them when they come away. Las Vegas includes four townships, all separated by a distance of from one-half to one mile. It is a mystery how they manage to remain separate, for the real estate is constantly moving from one part of the town to another. When the Salt Lake Roaders complained of the wind and dust they were told very cheerfully by the Las Vegas that Sunday was an unusually quiet day.

Rivalry Is Intense.

The most populous section of Las Vegas is the McWilliams addition. Dwellers in the McWilliams addition have dubbed the McWilliams site "Easttown," in deference to the many tents standing there. Rivalry is intense, and each subdivision claims that the other is soon going to be abandoned in its favor.

The Railroad Town.

The railroad town consists of a depot and telegraph office maintained in an old passenger coach, a general store and a bank, and a Chinese restaurant. The bank is a very new one, consisting of a corner in the general store partitioned off by a wall of boards five feet high, and a big iron safe. A big cloth sign across the front of the rough board building identifies the place as a bank; but the institution is not open for business.

Big Ice Plant.

By far the most pretentious building in the new town is the ice and cold storage plant, which is situated near the depot. The structures are large and substantial. The remainder of Las Vegas is of canvas or flimsy board construction.

Is a Lively Town.

While the town is unquestionably troubled by youngsters, it is the liveliest place along the Salt Lake Route and bids fair to have a remarkable growth. The fact that it is the best outfitting point for the Bullfrog mining district and a railroad division point guarantees its future. A bunch of 100 horses and mules arrived last Saturday to break in the transportation service to the mines.

Is Very Orderly.

Las Vegas is very orderly for a new railroad town. There are fights occasionally, but serious affairs seldom occur. Order is maintained by three deputy sheriffs.

Will Oil Landscape.

The people say that the railroad company is going to cover the landscape with oil. This will abolish the dust, but the wind is beyond control. The time changes at Las Vegas from mountain to Pacific. The fuel used by the locomotives also changes here from coal to oil.

VEILED MURDERESS DIES.

Was Sentenced to Be Hanged More Than Fifty Years Ago.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 14.—Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, 89 years old, who was known as the veiled murderess, died at Matteawan State hospital today. She was convicted of the murder of Timothy Lanagan and Catherine Lubez in Troy in 1852. During the trial she wore a heavy veil and said that she would rather have any verdict pronounced that would remove it. At the close of the trial she drew the veil for an instant, and smiling to the jury, again drew it.

She was sentenced to be hanged on June 19, 1852. Her sentence was afterward commuted. She was sent to the Auburn State hospital for the insane in 1873, and later transferred to Matteawan.

When a few days ago it was certain she must die the physicians endeavored to have her reveal her identity, which she had kept hidden since her conviction. She refused, saying that she had kept the secret for fifty years and might as well let it die with her. Only once during her long confinement did she ever reveal anything about herself, and then she told a physician that she came from the English royal family. She refused to say anything further.

Injured.

MRS. SARA G. LONGLEY, nose broken, cut on head and bruised abdomen.

MRS. A. SELL and her daughter, both severely bruised and shaken.

JAMES R. OWEN, arm dislocated.

Swede Killed in a Brawl.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 14.—In a saloon brawl between Swedes and Norwegians, John Thorsen was hit over the head and killed. One of the Norwegians, having struck a Swede, but other testimony was to the effect that the man who struck the blow was of different nationality from the man who inflicted, and that Thorsen was killed by an unknown person.

Six Injured in One Car.

A baggage car, smoker and two coaches went into the ditch across the right-of-way fence, and lodged in a zig-zag. The end of the baggage car went up in the air high enough to ground the telegraph wires. Two Pullman sleepers remained on the track.

STRIKERS MAKE DEMONSTRATION

March Behind Body of Victim.

Two Thousand Follow Remains From Home to Union Station.

Bear Flags Draped in Mourning and Badges Which Allude to "Murdered Brother."

CHICAGO, May 14.—Marching with draped banners and muffled drums, more than 2000 union men followed the remains of strike victim George S. Pierce from his late home to the Union station here today. The body was taken over the Pennsylvania railroad to Louisville, Ky., for burial.

No funeral services were held here, but the escorting of the body to the station was made the occasion of a labor demonstration in which not only the Teamsters' union, but organized labor generally, participated. The progress of the cortege was without incident. The men marching solemnly four abreast, each wore upon his coat lapel a white button with the inscription in black:

"We mourn the loss of a murdered brother."

Even Coal Wagons Unnoticed.

Even the spectacle of three coal wagons manned by non-union negroes near the Union station elicited no more than mutterings as the column filed by.

The only violence from the local men of the men occurred when a patrol wagon, called in anticipation of trouble by two policemen in charge of the wagons, galloped on the scene. The men, dressed in hand-clapping, mingled with shouts of derision, broke out along the line for a block. But there was no work for the police.

Labor Officials in Carriages.

The procession formed in the vicinity of the Pierce home, 904 South Central avenue, at 8 o'clock in the morning. Immediately following the carriage bearing the aged mother, the sister and two brothers of the deceased, came thirty carriages occupied by union labor officials. In the first was International President C. P. Shea of the Teamsters' union, with Vice Presidents John Sheridan and E. J. Mul-lon.

The succeeding carriages contained officials of the various locals of the Teamsters' union and of other affiliated unions. At intervals along the line were the banners of the different locals and four American flags, each draped in black.

Column Extends Ten Blocks.

Eight hundred marchers fell in behind the carriages at the start. All along the way other detachments joined their ranks, until when the station was reached the column extended ten blocks. A brass band marched at the head. Eight strikers who worked with Pierce were the active pall-bearers. Eight other striking teamsters acted as honorary pall-bearers.

Shot by Deputy in Disturbance.

Pierce was an employee of Rothschild & Co., as driver on a delivery wagon. He was shot by Special Deputy Sheriff E. C. Waldorf in the presence of local union men who had lost his life during the strike, and is regarded by the other men as a martyr to the cause.

Pierce is said to have assaulted a non-union driver in the presence of Waldorf. Waldorf was exonerated by a Coroner's jury.

Shea Addresses Mourners.

At the Cook county Democratic headquarters, where the funeral procession halted en route to the railway, President Shea of the Teamsters' union addressed the mourners. All heads were bared while the address from the balcony of the second floor of the Democratic headquarters was delivered.

Regret Violence Done.

"The members of the Teamsters' union do not compose the disorderly element in the present strike disturbances," said President Shea. "The teamsters are not seeking to do violence in order to secure victory for themselves, and they regret deeply that violence has been done occasioning such events as the death of our murdered brother."

"It is our duty as members of the Teamsters' brotherhood and as law-abiding citizens to refrain from all acts of violence and to discourage such acts, both on the part of the union men and their sympathizers wherever occasion arises."

Will Win by Peaceful Methods.

"We will win the present strike, not through violence or force, but because we are law-abiding citizens of the United States and of this city, seeking to obtain what is rightly ours by peaceful methods."

Deep silence prevailed during the address of President Shea, but at its conclusion he was wildly cheered and urged repeatedly by the crowd to tell more of the plans and purposes of the strikers, but he remained silent.

MAY AVERT CALAMITY.

Owners Give Men Time to Reconsider—Two More Fatalities.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Unless compromises are offered by all the opposing interests in the fight now in progress in Chicago between capital and labor, the teamsters' strike will spread many fold during the next forty-eight hours. The refusal of the Teamsters' Joint Council, representing 35,000 union drivers, to accede to the demands of the Chicago Team Owners' association to handle merchandise for all business houses having contracts with the members of the owners' organization without discriminating against the firms involved in the present strike, has brought the controversy to a point where a speedy settlement will have to be made to prevent an extension of the trouble.

Shops of Jews Destroyed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—The incendiary fire which started here on Saturday destroyed more than 10 shops, mostly belonging to Jews.